

For Underground Lines

Edison Seeks Changes In Installation Rates

A new traffic rule intended to help foster community beauty by encouraging more use of underground electric service in new home developments was proposed today by Southern California Edison Co. in a filing with the California Public Utilities Commission.

"The new rule is responsive to the demands being made by government officials, community leaders, civic associations, and customer groups for the installation of underground electrical facilities to enhance community esthetics," said Edison's advice letter to the PUC.

Edison has asked the commission to authorize a new Rule No. 15.1 covering the installation of electrical dis-

tribution facilities in "Underground Extension Within Residential Tracts or Subdivisions."

SPECIFICALLY, the new rule would allow residential builders using cable-in-duct construction methods to "go underground" in their tracts at far less cost to them than at present, depending on the planned utilization of electric appliances in the homes and apartments. The lower costs to builders would be calculated on a "tract-billing-foot" allowance basis, Edison explained.

In its letter to the commission, Edison said the new tariff schedules section is consistent with the fundamental theory and purpose of extension rules.

will continue," the letter said.

"The new rule will, therefore, conserve substantial capital over the long run, since it is far less costly to install facilities underground in the first instance than to install them overhead and subsequently convert them from overhead to underground."

AS ENVISIONED by Edison, the new regulation would provide a reduction in rates, in effect, by making it less costly for new residential customers to obtain underground service.

"In our judgment," the Edison letter stated, "more distribution lines will be placed underground with the proposed new rule than without the rule."

SCHOOL GIFT

Torrance Unified School District is on the receiving end of 110 pairs of safety glasses. The gift was donated by Frank C. Cooper, safety administrator of AirResearch Manufacturing Co.

Red Cross Loses Trail In Central Los Angeles

When people lose people and ask the Red Cross to help find them it usually turns out that the trail is lost in Central Los Angeles, Hollywood, or its fringes.

These are the findings of Mrs. Margaret Morrison, Red Cross social worker, who handles requests to locate persons relayed through the International Red Cross by relatives in countries throughout the world.

Mrs. Morrison gets about 100 such requests a year by searching the telephone book and other directories or following up clues contained in the requests, she finds about two-thirds of the people.

IF THEY want to re-establish communications, Mrs. Morrison explains who is looking for them. If they want to stay lost, she forwards no information.

In the last six months Mrs. Morrison has "struck out" 17 times—eleven times on people who were last known to live in the Central Los Angeles area. Information on the other six contained no previous address.

"In fact, the relatives may know only that the person or persons sought came to California and we get the request simply because more people come to Los Angeles than to any other part of the state," Mrs. Morrison said.

PRESENTLY Mrs. Morrison is seeking these people:

With no previous address—Jan Bakalov, about 80, who was born in Bulgaria; George Brown, an engineer, and his wife, Yikaterina; Dicran Chobanian (also spelled Tchobanian) and his brother, Archaz; Izador Shventalski, his wife, Khaya, and their son, Moissha, all from Poland; Wladyslaw Shrzyplec (also called Walter), also Polish, and Ivan Sokolov, about 50, and his wife, Nina, who have been in this country about 20 years.

With Hollywood addresses—Stanley Burak, formerly of 7200 Hollywood Blvd.; Charles Sindin, former-

ly of 4303 Normal Ave., and George York and his wife, Arina, formerly of 5420 Marathon. York was once employed as an actor under the name of Ury Blagoy.

With South Central Los Angeles addresses—Juan Antonio Vila Coronada, a Cuban, formerly of 1051 W. 64th St., who was in Los Angeles in 1960, and Mrs. Mary Schorberger, about 70, formerly of 436 E. 91st St.

WITH CENTRAL Los Angeles addresses—Mrs. Valia Gayer, formerly of 3049 W. 9th St.; Gabriella Kohlmann, formerly of 628½ N. Wilton Place, a Hungarian who was in Los Angeles in 1963; Mrs. Khava Krasilschik, also known by the name of Davis, formerly of the 2000 block on S. Mariposa Ave., who was known to be in Los Angeles in 1948; Manol Manolov, an elderly Bulgarian, who in 1930 lived at 720 Hartford Ave.; Miguel Angel Mayoral, also known as Mike A. Mayoral, who worked as a salesman and formerly lived at Heppeler from Germany.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these persons may call the Red Cross between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays at DUNKIRK 4-5261.

AT USC CAMPUS

James Evan Ackerman of 3922 Emerald Ave. is one of 16 outstanding high school students attending the 7th annual residential college summer session at the University of Southern California through Aug. 5.

Airman First Class Francis D. Dodge of Redondo Beach is now on duty with U. S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia. Airman Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodge of 2501 Grant, is assigned to a forward combat base. He is a machinist. The airman is a 1960 graduate of Redondo High School. His wife is the former Ingrid E. Heppeler from Germany.



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